### MANY IS SURE FOR JUDGE PARKER

Leader C. E. Murphy Declares that There Will Be a Hustle by the Organization to Bring Out a Big Vote for the Democratic Nominee.

In a formal public statement issued to-day Charles F. Murphy comself and Tammany Hall to enthusiastic support of Judge Parker. that he had not been invited to Esopus and desired that the pub-14 know that he has no hankering for national politics. Tammany

While making this statement Mr. Murphy allowed some observations scape, him indicating that he expects to have something to say about moun of the State ticket. Muck of the chance of national success, ried, will depend upon the ticket in this State, and those who heard weak took it to meen that he wants Tammany recognized in the conntion and on the slate.

#### NO YEAR FOR VINDICATIONS.

"This is not the year," he said; "for a campaign of vindication. If the cket is to be loaded down with the names of former champions seeking indication the situation is bound to be bad.

"I am not in National politics and I have no desire to mix up in Naal politics, but of course I am interested in the success of the National letter Termeny can be depended upon to work for the election of Judge arbor and give him the full Tammany vota. Furthermore, we propose to have an honest election.

While Tammany will do all in the power of the organization, the comof the State ticket is going to have an important bearing on the Freult. With the right kind of a State ticket a ticket the people for cheerfully and conscientiously-there should be no doubt about rethe electoral vote of the State of New York will be found." NOT INVITED TO BSOPUS.

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n committee will be appointed and arrangements for a great ration will be made, 'This is the custom of Tammany Hall."

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will be Visit Parker?

so the inside of Tammany affairs out the inside of Tammany Hall has agreed to keep its class out of Brooklyn while McCarren and bits foes fight out the battle for supremacy.

Off course, if Mr. Murphy should not go to Esopus Judge Parker would not go to Esopus Judge Parker would not fall to take his daily plungs in the Hudson river, nor would be pine away. The Tammany district organizations with be entended to the Tamse all, over town and some of the leader and that the arrangements agreed and that the arrangements.

Preliminaries All Arranged.

visit have been made by Mr. in conference with August Heim conference at the Corporation Counsel will have their feet on the railing of Judge Parker's plazza within a few discussed. Another situation from a Tammany representatives and the canadam rep

were shut out in the first game with the champions here to-day. The scores

BROOKLYN.

PITTSBURG.

U. S. FLEET AT FIUME.

Rear-Admiral Barker Visita Gov-

Strang. 2b. ..... 0

Wagner, ss.

### DODGERS SHUT OUT PITTSBURG, July 25.-The Brooklyne

Henry Lundberg, Who Passed Dillon, 16.

Henry Luniberg, the United States Totals ..... nepector ,who examined the Slocum and nassed her as having compiled with the requirements of the law, was miss- Leach, 3b.

Employed on Probation and

ng to-day at the hearing which is be- Beaumont, cf. ..... conducted by the Federal Commis- Kruger, If .. ..... Inspector-General Unier to-day Sebring, rf. ..... lberg was not a regular inspector Ritchey. 2b. ...... 0 1 1 appears that his period of probation Flaherty, p. ...... ed shortly after the disaster, and as

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### CRUMS OVER BOY.

Log Broken and He is In-By Injured.

PASSAIC. N. J. July 25.—The badly angled body of a man about thirty rears old was found on the Eric Rail Scatton second, Capt Spainx third and Strathline fourth, Time-your by a heavy dears old was found on the Eric Rail Scatton second, Capt Spainx third and Strathline fourth, Time-your tracks early to-day. The victim and evidently been struck and killed by an eff the fast night trains.

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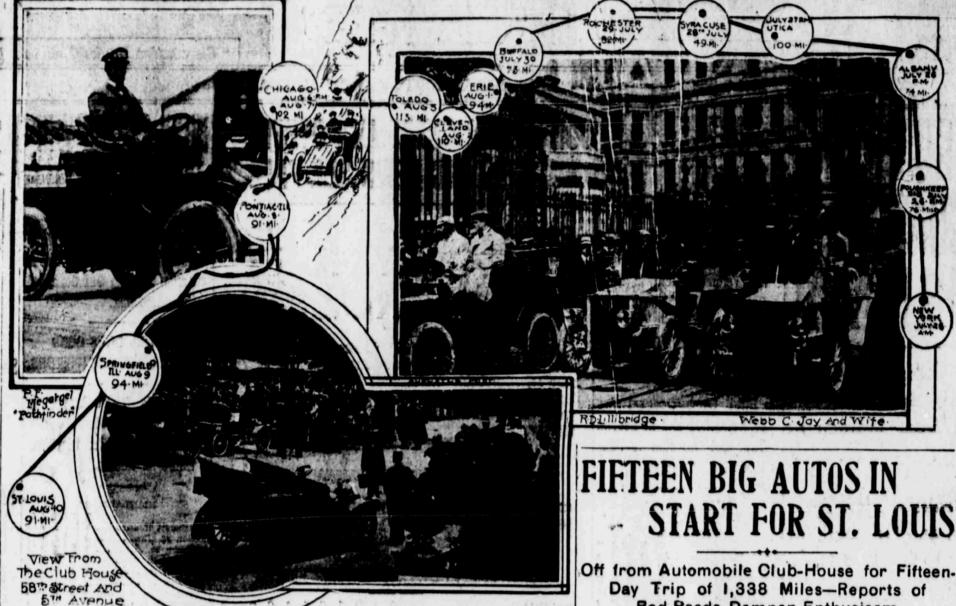
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AUTOMORILISTS AT THE CLUB-HOUSE, FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE, AND DIAGRAMS SHOWING DISTANCE BETWEEN CITIES EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS. THANKEN HURT



## DETROIT TRACK

See Grand Circuit Trotters and Pagers - Chamber of Commerce Pace a Feature.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GROSSE POINTE, DETROIT, Mich., July 25.-Blue ribbon Faim able suspices than this afternoon. Weather at the big track was just up the stretch and against horses fighting through the last quarter, Seven thousand saw the races.

the word with Alexander on the pale und Snyder McGregor fifth. They were away well. Geers took Alexander out him to the stretch. Then Hogan begen to drive the favorite, but Alex-order had too much speed and won handlig in All. Hudson came fast with Bonnie Russell and Thomson got in the

Bonnie Russell and Thomson got in the hunt, with John Caldwell. Bonnie Russell was second by a head, John Caldwell western and the hunt, with John Caldwell Bonnie Russell was second by a head, John Caldwell beating Snyder McGregor that much for third. The last quarter was at a 2.07 gait.

2.20 Trot, Second Heat—Alexander now sold about even against the field. Geers again went to the lead, with Bonnie Russell in close attendance at the half. It was a good race around ine bend, but A's wander had the speed and won he over a length, with John Caldwell, Bonnie Russell and Leta as given. Time—2.11. Snyder McGregor was fifth and Checkmate distanced.

2.20 Trot, Third Heat.—The judges took Scott Hudson out of Bonnie Russell's sulky and put up Snow. Alexander sold for 30 and the field for 312. Bonnie Russell went right out in front this time and Alexander trailed, taking the lead at the head of the stretch and winning pulled up from Bonnie Russell. Leta was third and Geo. McCauley feurth in 2.10 34.

Morning Star Wins Heat.

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Chamber of Commerce 224 Pacing Stake.—Seven were in this big race, with Korning Star on the bole. On the first score, when they were going slow, hey unexpectedly got the word.

Morning Star and China Maid cut out the pace to the three-quarters, where China Maid broke. Baron Grattan came up and Gera tried with him, but broke near the end, and Morning Slar won in 2.06 1-4, breaking the record for the event. Baron Grattan. Ethel Mc and West finished as named, Angus Pointer.

China Maid and Judge Denny were distanced.

Seratches. Brigand. Lord Bades. Gillyria, 3, Himself, 2, Keryote, 2, Key was closing at the end. Other two out healf furions. Start poor. We owthere—Famile Rorn. Owner.—J. F. 1986. Horses.

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China Maid's poor race was a sur-prise. The last quarter in 0.30 1-2 sec-onds fixed the tile.

Baren Grattan's Second Heat.
Chamber of Commerce, second heat—
But four were left and bettors broke
for cover. Baron Grattan brought 189
and the field 100. Morning Star went
out ahead, but at the head of the backstretch Haron Grattan poked his nose
in front. Then they hooked up and
raced like a team into the home stretch.
Ethel Mc and West closed in, and when
at the draw-gate Morning Star booke,
Baron Grattan winning by half a length
from Ethel Mc, with West third, in
2.08.1-4. Morning Star booked as though
he was ready to quit when he broke.
The last quarter was in 0.30 3.4.

ruor and other officials.

FIUME, Hungary, July 2.—The United States battleship squadron commanded by Rear-Admiral Barker and the despatch boat Mayflower have trived here from Triesfe, Austria. The Sales European squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Jewell, has gone to Corfu, Ionian Islands, Greece.

MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

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was to be extended. When asked if Tammany would hold a ratifican meeting he replied:
"Costainly. Is suppose that when the Executive Committee meets a

7,000 Enthusiasts Turn Out to 523 FIRST RACE 4000 added; selling; three-year-olds and a sixteenth. Start poor. Won easily. Time-

Index Horses Jockeys.

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### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 25.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: Fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.

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CRUSHED UNDER AUTO.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., July Mrs. Pearce beneath it. Two other occupants of the car escaped unburt.

While running at high speed on a dog. The heavy machine was turned over in the ditch, crushing Schultz and

### IN FREIGHT WRECK

Several Suffer Injury When Cars Leave the Tracks and Block Traffic on Pennsylvania Road in Jersey.

BELVIDERE, N. J., July 25.-A wroc which the up traffic on the Belvidere fivision of the Pennsylvania Railroad for several hours occurred here to-day. Several of the trainmen were injured.

The train, which was a mixed freight. ore up the track for several hundred yards, and the care were piled up on both tracks, making traffic in either direction impossible until the wrecking crew arrived and cleared away the

#### GAS MERGER PAPERS FILED.

fewtown and Flushing and New York-Queens Join Interests.

ALRANY, July 25.-A certificate of merger of the Newtown and Flushing Gas Company with the New York and Queens Gas Company was filed to-day with the Secretary of State.

Holasses Cream tumps....lb. 10s
Assorted Fruit and Nut
Checolates ...........lb. 15c
SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.
Pecan Cream Kisses, ......lb. 10c





### Your Barber

from Nebraska. He travelled east in easy stages, however, the journey occupying four weeks.

He said before starting that he had found the reads in miserable condition, and expected that considerable discomfort would be experienced on the tour. He used a great yellow car in which he brought his wife from Omaha. She and two of their friends will continue on the trip back to St. Louis and thence to their home.

The aut-mobile Pattainder also arrived here to-day after a trip eastward from St. Louis. The occupants of this car reported that the reads were in bad travelling condition. Nevertheless they got in line for the return journey.

The route after leaving the Automobile Club, on Fifty-eighth street, led up Fifth avenue to One Hundred and Twelfth street, thence to Seventh avenue and Jerome ivenue, through Van Cortlandt Park to Yonkers, Tarrytowa and Dobbs Ferry, striking the main trail at the latter place.

The Boston tourists who have entered for the run started practically at the same time the New York cars left to if he considers your health. comfort and safety, will use nothing but

WILLIAMS' BYOW

AMUSEMENTS

for the run starter practically at the same time the New York cars left to-day. They will join the New Yorkers in Aloany after making a one-night stop in Springfield.

DIED.

RYAN—GLADIS JOSEPHINE RYAN. 11

weeks and 5 days, beloved daughter of James P. and Margaret Ryan.

Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 2 o'clock

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.

while several persons loosed on unable to render aid Leon Carr, of Edmeston, and George Pittcher, of New Berlin, were drowned in Otsego Lake. The men with three companions were rowing in a three-seated boat which capsized when they tried to change seats. The three survivors managed to cling to the upturned hull till assistance arrived.

# Store Closes at 5 P. M.; Saturdays at Noon.

Bad Roads Dampen Enthusiasm.

Of the sixty automobiles entered for sparker will be kept going all the time,

to-day, though a half-dozen more

straggled into line an hour or more

later. The reports of bad roads along

the entire route dampened the ardor of

other enthusiastic autoists, among them Mrs. Susan D. Malpass, of the Ansonia.

the one woman who had engaged to drive a car containing a party of friends

this morning. The car of Mr. Augustus

Post, cheirman of the Touring Com-

from the entrance of the clubhouse at

The streets branching out from the

clubhouse were dense with puffing and heezing automobiles an hour before

ie start was made. Residents along

Fifth avenue and neighboring side

streets were compelled to close their windows to keep out the all-pervading

The motor cars were of every color

and description, from the jaunty little

locomobile to the 40-horse power racing machine almost as big as a locomo-

tive. The chugging of their engines drowned all other sounds and collected

Course Marked by Confetti.

The majority of these autos, however,

and accompany, the starters as far as

out the air fairly vibrated with the

the swishing of tires over the asphalt.

E. Commancho, first pilot in the auto-

ight to mark out the course to be followed by the cars on tour. He scat-tered confetti all along the route as

far as Peekskill, but much of this

chopped paper was solled and blackened in the mud long before the start

the run from New York to the Fair Grounds in St. Louis by F. A. La

and Nicholas La Blanc, he will en-deavor to go the entire distance with-

He will, of course, have to stop to re-lead his tanks along the route, but while the gasolene is being put in his

When the procession led

great crowd to the scene.

Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue.

nittee of the Automobile Club of

over the entire route.

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was made.

fifteen got away at the appointed machine of unusual gasoline capacity.

Ray D. Lillibridge, a well-known au-

tolst and broker, got away directly be-hind the car of Mr. Post. He had in

his big touring car his wife and two friends. She will accompany him

Comes from Omaha to Start.

after having made a 3,000 mile trip from Nebraska. He travelled east in

Total Distance 1,335 Miles.

TWO DROWNED FROM BOAT. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 25-

Shortly before the start was made Joseph Wilkins, a broker of Omaha, arrived in New York to join the tour.

to break records on the run.

Men's Summer Suits---Half Price. Every Suit in Stock-Except Blacks and Blues.

When these Suits first came to the counters at their original prices, they were the best values to be found in Brooklyn. And now—to-day—each suit is marked to JUST HALF THAT ORIGINAL PRICE. No wonder that the tip has gone 'round town: "Loeser's are doing something remarkable with their men's clothing."

It is the most radical stock-righting we have ever done—the greatest value-giving we have ever known. And many of the Suits are of a character that may be worn during the early Autumn.

### \$12.50 to \$25 Three Piece Suits-\$6.75 to \$12.50.

These are single and double breasted sack models, made of the finest imported and domestic fabrics and every garment hand tailored. They include tropical and medium weight worsteds, some indeed suitable for early Autumn wear; cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, homespuns and wool crashes in a wide variety of colorings and patterns. Coats are half and full lined with serge, mohair or alpaca.

\$16.50 to \$25 Coat and Trousers Suits, \$8.25 to \$12.50.

The balance of our finer grades of two-piece Suits is also in the clearance. They include some of the season's dsome tropical weight worsteds, cheviots, homespuns and wool crashes. Coats are eighth or quarter lined with serge, alpaca or silk. All Suits hand tailored throughout and very smart in style.

Ready with extra salespeople to serve you promptly. None sent C. O. D.